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as the wrongfully published reference or article.CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN
NEW MEXICO.The Daily News has a substantial
following in New Mexico. During the past few weeks several
New Mexicans have asked the "Daily News" to take a more
active part in New Mexico affairs,
especially asking this newspaper for its views on the
political situation. Although it
is easier for the News to delve
into Texas politics, we have been
making an investigation as much
as possible of conditions as they
appear to us in New Mexico.Residents of the Panhandle of
Texas though are somewhat interested
in the race for United States
senator, congressman and
governor in New Mexico. Today
the News will give its opinion in
regard to the candidates for senator
and congressman, reserving
its discussion of the gubernatorial
race for another day.Senator A. A. Jones is undoubtedly
the logical candidate for
election as senator. He is serving
his first term in that office. He
has a long record behind him of
achievement in New Mexico affairs.
He has the confidence of the
people. He is a man who can
continue to bring distinction upon
New Mexico in the senate.Senator Jones was a follower
of Woodrow Wilson. He aided
the president in every manner
possible in carrying out his war
and peace programs. Several
Democrats were retired from the
senate as the result of the Republican
victories in 1918 and 1920. Jones
has an opportunity to serve on many important
committees during the next six years.It must be remembered that
appointment on committees is
won on length of service as well
as on accomplishments in the senate.
New Mexico practically lost its
standing from important leadership
with the retirement of
Jones as Senator Fall left the
senate to become secretary of the
interior in Harding's cabinet. Two
new senators would handicap
the state in getting beneficial
legislation.Stephen B. Davis, Jr., opponent
of Senator Jones on the Republican
ticket, is a capable man. He
also has a worthy record that will
bring support from many quarters.
But another Republican
from New Mexico in the senate—
and a rookie, too—would undoubtedly
weaken the influence
of the state in National affairs.That John Morrow, Democratic
candidate for congress, should be
elected is unquestioned. His
record of achievement is so far
beyond that of Mrs. Otero-Warren,
Republican opponent,
that there can be no doubt
that he should be elected
with a large majority.There is a tendency to build a
myth and to appeal to the emotions
in discussing the merits of
women for office. But the time
should come when their weaknesses
should be shown just as
well as those of men. Mrs. Otero-
Warren has about five years of
service as county superintendentA THOUGHT
FOR TODAYA righteous man falleth seven
times, and riseth up again; but the
wicked are overthrown by calamity.
—Proverbs 24:16.
Falls have their plagues, warnings
have their prizes.
And desperate sorrows wait for better
times.—Quoth.of schools in Santa Fe county to
her credit. The schools have
grown and been enlarged during
those years.Evidently, she is the oldest
daughter in a family. When her
stepmother died, she returned
home and has helped to rear the
smaller children. But this is a
service of love that should be expected
of all. It was doubly so
more a duty of Mrs. Otero-Warren,
as her husband had died and
she had no children of her own.But let us look at Mr. Morrow,
the Democratic candidate. He
came to New Mexico 35 years
ago as a school teacher. He has
been successful as a school man,
attorney and rancher. His knowledge
of New Mexico schools is
so wide that you could almost
say it is "uncanny." He has been
on the school board at Raton, his
home, for 20 years. His achievements
in New Mexico are numerous.
He has served as president of a
fair association and has been
active in banking circles. He has
been an ardent worker for state-
wide prohibition.In the general election, the
News would urge New Mexico
voters to support Senator Jones
and Mr. Morrow.

GAMBLER.

Andre Ardissou, famous in all
European gambling casinos as the
"King of Card-sharps," commits
suicide at Toulon.He is buried now and the facts
come out. This gambler, who frequently
cleaned up as much as
\$50,000 an evening, shot himself
because he went broke in the
stock market. Sooner or later it
gets them all, except the rare few
who know when to quit.

PERSONALITY.

Ohio produces 48 per cent of
the nation's entire output of rubber
goods, says department of
commerce.There is no logical reason why
Ohio should lead in this line, except
that Ohio men decided to
create the opportunity. Personality
is the greatest force in business.
And opportunity is where
we make it, not far off over the
hills.

LOVERS.

A Pennsylvania lover, arrested
by State Trooper Larsen, is fined
\$50 for the feat of driving his
auto 30 miles an hour and kissing
his girl every time a telephone
pole flashed past.Old-timers who recall moon-
light buggy-rides, slow rides and
slow kisses, thus see another evidence
of changing times—the introduction
of "efficiency" in
"sparkin'."If the Oklahoma Indian named
Groundhog had stayed in his hole
like that animal, the officers
would have had a job capturing
him.

PANHANDLE PRESS

Republican "Economy."
We see that the Republicans have
already cut down the number of govern-
ment employees from 435,057 at the end
of the fiscal year before we entered the
war to 369,823 at present.—Tucson
News.No reduction in the number of em-
ployees should have been expected under
the Republican administration. You
know those Republicans had eight lean
years before they returned to power in
1921. Naturally, some offices had to be
created or maintained as rewards for
the faithful workers. Although there
is a cry for retrenchment in govern-
mental expense, you can't find much of
it, noticeable in national affairs. The
Republican administration is just about
as efficient as that of Lloyd George in
Great Britain. Lloyd George is one man
who does not care how much of the
public's money he spends. If the ex-
penditure is of a nature that will ap-
peal to the rank and file, Lloyd George
will fight for it to the hilt. A few
years ago a fight was up in the British
parliament to make an appropriation
for armaments. It was evident that
the opposition was going to override
Lloyd George. Realizing the condition,
he agreed to support the bill for arma-
ments provided a big pork bill called
the "people's budget" was passed. The
opposition in Great Britain was
kept busy for days in power, but
it is evident that the parties are going
to divide as they did before the war.
That may mean, the end of Lloyd
George—and extreme freedom of ex-
penditure of the people's money is one
of the things that is bringing it about.
The Republican administration has
shown great inefficiency. It is being
too free with tax money and it is going
to meet very unfavorably in the general
election, and especially so two years
hence. Although the number of em-
ployees may have increased partly be-
cause of larger business following the
war and many may be under civil ser-
vice, still the masses cannot keep from
believing that the G. O. P. is making
all together too many office holders
with the intention of building a still
stronger political organization.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

WHAT WILL THE BRIDE-TO-BE SAY WHEN SHE SEES HER
NOBLE LOVER, MARSHAL OTEY WALKER, ESCORTING THE
SUSPICIOUS STRANGER OFF TO THE CALABOOSE?

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The reformed crackman,
MICHAEL LANYARD, known to the
police as the
LONE WOLF, is attempting to re-
cover the stolen jewels of
EVE DE MONTALAIN, the woman
he loves.
Lanyard, who met Eve in south-
ern France, where he rescued her
from robbery at the hands of the
brutal Parisian Apache,
DUFOUR, believes that the jewels
were stolen by a motoring party
consisting of an American,
WHITAKER MONK, his secretary,
PHILIP, the latter's brother,
JULES, and the
COUNT and COUNTESS DE
LORNE.De Lorne is murdered by Du-
four, and later, in Paris, Lanyard
finds the countess. He learns that
her real name is
LIANE DELORME and believes she
has the jewels.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV
The Vampire and the JewelsLANYARD left Athens at her
apartment and immediately fol-
lowed her directions to the
house of Liane.It stood four-square and massive
on a corner between the avenues de
Friedland and des Champs-Elysees,
a solid stone pile of a town-house
in the most modern mode.Heavy gates of wrought bronze
guarded the front doors. The single
side or service-door was similarly
protected if more simply. And stout
grilles of bronze barred every win-
dow on the level of the street.Tomorrow night would be too late.
Tonight, if there were any warrant
for his suspicions, the jewels of Eve
de Montalain lay in the dwelling of
Liane Delorme; or if they were not
there, the secret of their hiding was
in the house.But tomorrow Liane would be on
the wing; or Lanyard had been sorely
mistaken in seeing in her as bad-
ly frightened woman as he had
over known, when she had learned
of the assassination of de Lorne.He must adventure the con-
sequences....Pained to leave his shelter with
his point of attack selected, he
checked and fell back into the shad-
ow. Something was happening in
the house across the way.A man had opened the service-
door and paused behind the bronze
gate.Following a little wait, it swung
slowly out, perhaps eighteen inches,
the man advancing with it and again
halting to peer up and down the
street. Then quickly, as if alarmed,
he withdrew.Listening intently, Lanyard heard
no click of latch, such as should
have been audible in that dead hour
of hush. Evidently the fellow had
neglected to make fast the gate.
What was he up to? Why this
furtive appearance, why the retreat
so abruptly executed?By way of answer came the soft
drone of a high-powered motor.
Before the corner house it stopped.
A lackey alighted with an umbrella
but Liane Delorme would not wait
for him. The car had not stopped
when she threw the door open, on
the instant when its wheels ceased
to turn she jumped down and ran
into the house.Now if only it were true that the
man at the service-door had failed
to close it securely!—
It proved so. The gate gave readi-
ly to Lanyard's pull. The knob ofthe small door turned silently. He
stepped across the threshold, and
shut himself into an unlighted hall.
To one side a broad flight of stairs
ascended; Lanyard went up with the
activity of a cat, making no more
noise.The second floor proved to be de-
voted mainly to a drawing room, a
lounge, and a library, all furnished
in a weird, inchoate sort of magnifi-
cence, with money rather than with
taste, if one might judge fairly by
the fiftful and guarded beam of the
torch.Lights were burning on the floor
above, and a rumor of feminine
voices drifted down, interrupted by
an occasional stilted rustle of silk,
or a brief patter of high-heeled feet.Noises which bore out the conjecture
that madame's maid was undressing
and putting her to bed.A change in the tenor of the talk
between mistress and maid was con-the woman, a shadow deepened in
the visible corner of her full-lipped
mouth. One fancied something sar-
donic in that covert smile.She went on down. Lanyard came
out of hiding with a fresh enterprise
abrew.Liane would be at least another
half an hour busy with her jewelry,
and the thought presented itself that
the library, immediately beneath her
room, should be worthy an investiga-The library was furnished with
bulky old Italian pieces of carved
oak, but suitable enough with one
exception, a ponderous buffet, com-
pletely out of place in a room of that
character.But this drew a frowning stare—
there was a key in the lock of the
middle door."There's such a thing as too much
luck," Lanyard commended. "First
the service gate and door, and now
this, ready to my hand!"He swung sharply round and
searched every shadow in the room
with the glare of the portable lamp.
Placing the lamp on the floor and
adjusting its hood so that it focused
squarely upon the middle section of
the buffet, he turned the key and
discovered, behind the door, a small
safe.The combination dial was smug
with ill-grounded confidence in its
own inviolate integrity. Still, Lan-
yard told it it could hardly be ex-
pected to know, it had yet to be
dealt with by the shade of the Lone
Wolf.Amused by the conceit, Lanyard
laid hold of the knob with steady,
delicate fingertips that had not yet,
in spite of years of honorable idleness,
forgotten their cunning. The dial
whirled, paused, reversed, turned
all but imperceptibly. In three
minutes he sat back on his heels,
grasped the T-handle, turned it,
had the satisfaction of hearing the
bolts slide back into their sockets,
and opened the door wide.But the racked pigeonholes held
nothing to interest him whose one
aim was the recovery of the Mont-
alain jewels. The safe was, in fact,
dedicated simply to the storage of
documents."Love letters!" Lanyard mused
with a grimace of weariness. "And
each believed, no doubt, she cared
too much to compromise him. Good
Lord! what vanity is man's!"He selected a pigeonhole at hazard,
and emptied it of several bundles of
letters, all neatly bound with tape
or faded ribbon and clearly docketed.
His eye was caught by a great
name endorsed on the face of one
of the packages; and reading what
else was written there his brows
rose high while his lips shaped a
soundless whistle. Liane had kept
such documents as gave her power
over others. Lanyard wondered if it
were possible he held in his hand an
instrument to bend the woman to his
will....Suddenly he put out a hand and
switched off the light, a gesture
quite involuntary, simple reaction to
the muffled thump of a chair over-
turned on the floor above.Sounds of scuffling followed, as if
Liane were dancing to no music with
a heavy-footed partner. Then a
groan....His hands moved so rapidly and
definitely that, although he seemed to
rise without a second's delay, the
safe was closed and the combination
locked when he did so, the buffet
door was shut and its key in his
pocket.This time Lanyard ascended the
stairs without heeding what noise
he made. Nevertheless his actions
were never awkward or ill-timed;
his approach was not heard, his ar-
rival on the upper landing was un-
noticed.In an instantaneous pause he
looked into the rose-pink room and
saw Liane Delorme, in a negligee
like a cowbird over a nightdress even
more sheer, kneeling and clawing at
her throat, round which a heavy silk
handkerchief was slowly tightening;
her face already purple with strangulation,
her eyes bulging from their
sockets, her tongue protruding be-
tween swollen lips.A thick knee was planted between
her shoulder-blades. The ends of
the handkerchief were in the sinewy
hands of Albert Dupont.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ADVENTURES
OF THE TWINS

And the whale did so at once

TWINS RESCUED
Flopp-double the mischievous fairy
kept on pretending that he was the wiz-
ard of the Dingle Dell, and every time
Nancy and Nick came to him for help
he did something mean.The first thing he changed himself
into a donkey and dumped them into a
thistle patch.The second thing he changed himself
into an automobile and rolled them off
into a mud puddle.The third time! Oh just you wait un-
til you hear what he did the third time!
He changed himself into a flying ma-
chine and took them out and dumped
them into the ocean.Mind you, he did all this because he
wanted to get rid of the Twins. He had
stolen the Fairy Queen's wand, and he
meant to keep it."I'll keep it even if she sends a hun-
dred children to get it," he boasted.

What The People Say

ESTES BELIEVES AMARILLO'S
FUTURE WITH AGRICULTURE

To The Daily News:

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News for its frank and intelligent stand
taken on the question of assisting the
farmers and agriculturists to develop
their resources. With the knowledge I
gained after a careful study of the pos-
sibilities of Amarillo and its contiguous
territory, I concur most heartily in
your splendid editorial.Agriculture, by the application of
modern science, can be made a sure
thing in a community like yours, and
until that great section known as the
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point, I fear the possibilities of Ama-
rillo's skyline being marred with smoke-
stacks indicating gas consuming indus-
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people will see fit to adhere to the pol-
icy of building their community upon
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sumed by you, apropos had check ar-
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preciate your firm stand and that your
splendid "daily" is regarded by them
as a devoted exponent of the resources
of the great territory which you so
ably serve.Bonus "bubbles" are bad things.
Yours very truly,

W. H. ESTES,

Secretary-Manager Las Vegas and San
Miguel County Chamber of Com-
merce, Inc.East Las Vegas, N. M.,
Sept. 16, 1922.TRAINING STARTED
BY CANYON ELEVEN

Special To The News

CANYON, Sept. 22.—Training Camp
started Friday at the West Texas State
Normal College and 37 men reported for
the first day's workout. Coach Burton
expects 50 men by Monday and before
the training gets under way more than
60 are expected. Friday and Saturday
training was held only in the afternoon
but beginning Monday workouts will be
held in the mornings and afternoons
alike. The first few days will be spent
in posing and kicking and the funda-
mentals of football. The first scrimmage
will be held the latter part of next week,
according to the plans of the Coach.Prospects are looking good for a win-
ning team this season. Eleven letter
men from last year reported the first
day along with a number of high school
stars. The letter men are: Ex-Captain
Dan Sanders, center; Whitmore, guard;
Lancaster, Johnson and Golden, tackles;
Henry, Mitchell and Bivens, ends; Cap-
tain Burton, fullback; Scott, and Gor-
den, halves.Among the new men who are expected
to make a strong bid for regular
berths on the squad are: Moose Hudson,
Amarillo Halfback; Brub Jackson, line-
man; Amarillo; Grady Ward of Amarillo
is expected to join the squad Monday;
Santa, 200 pound tackle from Hamil-
ton; the Thompson Brothers from Vega;
Nations from Tucuman, N. M.; Hay
Bivens star quarter back of last year's
Twins high school team; Guthrie, Lock-
ney; Haley, quarterback from Midland
College; Roy Reed, 165 pound halfback
from Hale Center; Stewart, Harper Al-
len, Atkins, Razor, Davis Hill, Leslie
Key, and McDevall all of Canyon are out
for the team. Graves of Plainview, a
letter man in baseball will try for the
quarterback position; Bob Hill 200
pound lineman from Plainview; Wisdom
of Panhandle, a former Wayland star;
and John McCarty of Abilene, a
trackman.Coach Burton believes that he will be
able to solve the quarterback problem
without much difficulty as there are a
number of good men out for this po-
sition. Graves, star pitcher for the Nor-
mal Buffaloes last year in out for this
job. Everett Haley who was captain and
quarterback at Midland College last
year is looking good. Davis Hill who
was second string quarter last year will
probably make some one work for the
place. Ray Bivens star quarter back of
the Tulsa high school eleven last year
is a good bet for the place. Guthrie who
played with the Lockney eleven last
year is showing up good at quarter.
Coach Burton says that this was his
only big problem and with so much ma-
terial out for the position he is not
worried one bit over it.

ABE MARTIN

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THE WEATHER

Amarillo and Vicinity—Saturday, gen-
erally fair.

West Texas—Saturday, generally fair.

Eastern New Mexico—Saturday, fair,
not much change in temperature.

Synopsis of Weather Conditions.

An atmospheric dis-
turbance over the
northwest, the west-
ern slope and the
Gulf States has caused
higher tempera-
tures near the center
and lower tempera-
tures over the slopes
of the Rock Moun-
tains and the upper
Mississippi valley.
The rainfall is gen-
erally light and ac-
tuated.

STATION

AMARILLO.....60 60 0

Arlene.....58 58 0

Charleston.....55 55 0

Chicago.....50 50 0

Cincinnati.....50 50 0

Dallas.....50 50 0

Denver.....50 50 0

Galveston.....50 50 0

Jacksonville.....50 50 0

Kansas City.....50 50 0

Los Angeles.....50 50 0

New Orleans.....50 50 0

Oklahoma City.....50 50 0

Portland, Ore.....50 50 0

Phoenix.....50 50 0

Salt Lake City.....50 50 0

San Francisco.....50 50 0

Shreveport.....50 50 0

St. Louis.....50 50 0

Washington.....50 50 0

Wichita.....50 50 0

Temperature by hours at Amarillo
Friday.

7 a. m.....60 8 a. m.....62

9 a. m.....65 10 a. m.....70

11 a. m.....73 Noon.....76

1 p. m.....72 2 p. m.....70

1921 Max.....88 1921 Min.....60

1922 Max.....78 1922 Min.....59

Humidity Data.

Dry temperature.....74 60 76

Wet temperature.....63 54 62

Humidity.....85 69 46

CLARENDON EXPECTS
2500 BALES COTTON

Special To The News

CLARENDON, Sept. 22.—Twenty-five
hundred bales of cotton are expected to
be ginned here this year. Clarendon
having one of the best markets in the
state. There have been four hundred
and ten bales ginned in this city at
this time.